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novind DR. CHAS. B. ELDRED.

CHANGE IN ADDRESS. DR. N. GILBERT GRAY. fermerly at Hodge's Stable, in now reated in rear of No. 8 Franklin square,

The Bulletin.

Norwich, Friday, Nov. 26, 1909. VARIOUS MATTERS

Almanae day for December.

Thursday's bad weather disappoint Wild geese noted this year have

The boys found enough snow for

State teachers' examinations will b neld in the capitol today (Friday) and

Several from Norwich attended th Thanksgiving eve social of St. John's literary society, at New London.

The Scott tub Tasco passed Diamon Shoal lightship, off Hatteras, Thurs day, and is expected to reach Norfolk, Va., today.

After many delays, the G. A. R pronze medals to commemorate the Lincoln centenary are reaching Connecticut posts.

Miss Ciapp's opening sale of exclusve Christmas novelties, Monday, Nov 29, Woman's Exchange, 237 Main St No cards .- adv.

Sunday, November 28, is recognized s World's Temperance Sunday. Pro hibitionists are asking pastors and Sunday school teachers to take note

At 6.20 Saturday, Connecticut's part of the great national campaign of the laymen's missionary movement will begin at Hartford, with a banquet in Foot Guard hall.

A total eclipse of the moon will be visible if the weather is favorable next Saturday from 2.15 to 5.45 a m The eclipse will be seen in all parts of the United States.

The Connecticut Sheep Breeders ssociation is offering cash prizes for yoo! to be exhibited at the annual eting of the association to be held at New Haven in December. Although Thanksgiving was the \$1st

mer janitor about town, he recently ing up 28,000 brick for the contractor at the site of the Universalist church.

Rev. Asher Wilcox of Norwich filled the pulpit at Plainfield Sunday morn-Mrs. Wilcox, daughter and grand daughter, accompanied him. were given a warm welcome.-Windham County Transcript.

James C. Mitchell, a drummer, for defrauding a hotel, was fined \$25 and costs in the Waterbury city court on Wednesday. He was arrested in Newport, N. J., and the Waterbury papers say had played the same game in

Cards have been issued for the narriage of Miss Eunice Elsie Geer and Arthur John Stevens of Provi dence the ceremony to take place at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Nelson Geer, in Lebanon on Tuesday afternoon, November 20

John M. Brewer, deputy collector of internal revenue, has given warning fraudulent reports will be compelled to pay a double tax, while the refusal or neglect to make returns will call for the imposition of a 50 per cent. increase to the tax.

Thanksgiving day was the 60th David Haines, who are residing with their son, Daniel T. Haines. Mr. Haines was born May 25, 1825, in Exeter parish in Lebanon and married in Col-chester on November 25, 1849. Miss Amanda A. Taylor was born in Colchester October 12, 1829, a daughter of Daniel and Harriet (Chamberlain)

The Worcester, Mass., Gazette says: Announcement of Secretary of the Treasury Franklin McVeagh of the appointment of Assistant United States District Attorney James Freeman Curtis of Boston as assistant secretary of the treasury, makes it possible for the Gazette to publish today the fact that the office was first tendered to President Alfred L. Aiken of the Worcester County Institution for Savings, who declined it. Mr. Aiken is a son of Gen. and Mrs. William A Alken of Norwich.

POLES ACROSS TRACK. Central Vermont Boat Train Hit One North of Yantic.

The Central Vermont railroad pas-

The Central Vermont railroad pas-senger train, due in New London at 2.10 p. m., was delayed in its arrival here Wednesday night from Brattle-boro because of the falling of six tel-egraph poles to the track about two miles north of Yantic, The poles had been felled by the gale. The train ap-proached the plate unaware of the danger until close to the fallen poles. The poles were observed by the en-The poles were observed by the en-gineer in time to bring the train to a stop without serious damage, although the headlight of the locomotive was demolished and trivial damage was lone through the locomotive hitting one of the poles before the train was

AT BROADWAY THEATER. A Southern Rose

The Thanksgiving attraction at the Broadway theater was A Southern Rose, at which a fair sized audience vas present to witness the four acts f a story of the rebellion. The play cas presented by a company of repere caliber, with scenery furnished the house, and the audience could tle enthusiasm over th play. Agnes Phillips was very good in her role, which had all too few oppor-tunities, while Faye Arnold, Eleanor Walls; Howard Sheldon and H. B. Carlton carried the principal roles.

For Rector at New London. Rev. Philip M. Kerridge of Easten a., will be rector of St. James' Episl church, New London, to succes A. Judson Arnold, acting recto if the parish meeting soon to be held so votes. The vestrymen of the church have met and voted to recommend Mr. Kerridge to the parish as its permamanent rector. A parish meeting will soon be held when the vestry's recomsoon be held when the vestry's recom-mendation will be passed upon. Mr. Kerridge is a graduate of Berkeley Di-vinity school. He was attached to Grace church, New York, under Dr. Huntington and to the Pro Cathedral under Bishop Potter. Mr. Kerridge is about 40 years of age.

The British government has organized a special department at the national physical laboratory for investigation in serial construction and navingation.

A. B. Herrick of Norwich was

Joseph Heffernan of Meriden spent Thanksgiving at his former home here. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin St. John of Canterbury have been recent visitors

John and Walter Brady of New York were the guests of their parents over

Miss Annette Potvin of Moesup days recently with Leon Hutchins of Norwich visited his mother, Mrs. A. A. Hutchins, in Greene, early in the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Whiting of Worcester were guests of relatives here over Thanksgiving.

Charles S. Comstock, messenger the Hartford superior court, and Mrs. Comstock spent Thanksgiving in Nor-

Captain and Mrs. Van D. Macumber of Brooklyn, N. Y., are the guests of Jailer and Mrs. John A. Bowen for a show it. few days. Mrs. Edwin Fay of Norwich, Mr.

and Mrs. V. R. Franklin and Harry Crosby of Brooklyn were Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Cros-Dr. and Mrs. William O. Mann and children were Thanksgiving guests of Dr. and Mrs. R. M. Pollock. Dr. Mann is superintendent of the Massachusetts Homeopathic hospital at Boston.

STEAMER CHELSEA LATE ON TRIP UP SOUND.

Heavy Storm Caused It to Lay Up in New Haven Harbor Until Thursday

The steamer Chelses had a rough trip up the Sound Wednesday night, and did not arrive here until Thursday afternoon, instead of early Thursday morning, as scheduled. The storm compelled Captain Colberg to put in at New Haven and remain until Thursday morning, and he left there about \$.20 o'clock for the remainder of the trip, which was none too smooth. In accordance with the annual cus-

trip, which was none too smooth.

In accordance with the annual custum, General Manager A. P. Browning presented the agents of the company here and in New London, as well as the captain, mates and engineers and other officers of the line with turkers.

Many of us in following the tempoor of the line with turkers. the captain, mates and engineers and other officers of the line, with turkeys for Thanksgiving. The birds were ahoard the steamer Wednesday night, and of course were too late for any effect and give us an anchorage. If we Thanksgiving dinner, but they will come in for their share of the dicus-sion later in the week. General Man-ager Browning's gifts were none the

less appreciated, however.

On Wednesday the government boat which carries the supplies to the forts in the New London district was unanswered our prayer and made himdocked at Plum Island. The two tons
or more of freight, including material
for the dinners of several hundred men,
was put ashore. It was still very
rough, but a change of wind to the
southward helped somewhat in lessening the fury of the waves and permittad Cartella Presider to land some valted Captain Proctor to land some val-

able freight.
The turkeys were not spoiled a bit The ice cream was intact, except that it was harder than when first packed. The bread pies, cakes and a score or more of delicacies of various kinds were calculated to be in good condition after a night's storage at the freight shed on the wharf in New London. were other luxuries encased in which would not spoll anyway unless they were uncorked, and care was taken not to have these frozen.

WEDDINGS.

wich for some time. Storey-Mahoney.

nducting a barber shop

her at the last performance Thursday evering. The show played to crowded houses all the afternoon and evening.

Hit Behind the Ear. Thomas Foley of Fitchville had a narrow escape from bad injury recent-ly. He was starding below where some boys were harpooning with sticks. One of the sticks struck him back of the ear, causing a bad bruise.

and altogether misunderstood. The tom and is wholly dependent on the

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OBSERVANCE OF THANKSGIVING

Usually the three Congregational and the Baptist church in the center of the city have united for the Thanksgiving service, but this year all the churches except where services are always held were invited to unite, and the service was hell in the Central Baptist church. Seated on the platform with the pastor, Rev. P. C. Wright, were Rev. Dr. S. H. Howe, Rev. G. H. Ewing, Rev. J. F. Cobb, Rev E. S. Worcester of this city, and Rev. H. B. Rankin of Noank, all of whom took part in the service, by prayer, scripture reading

olitical housecleahing in New York ity. Another cause of thankfulness to e noted is the fact that there is takservice, by prayer, scripture reading or benediction. or benediction.

The sermon was preached by the Rev. P. C. Wright, who explained that Rev. M. S. Khufman, who had intended to take part in the service, had been called away. Rev. Mr. Wright took his text from David's Psalm, "Give Thanks Unto the Lord," and sald that the Lord was uppermost in David's mind all the time, and his writings and utterances show it. ig place all over our nation a m markable laymen's movement for the ristianizing of the world. The sig-ficance of this can hardly be estimated, but the larger and more generous support to be given to foreign mission is an assurance that there can be reach the control of the contro raordinary amount of individual ber factions to missionary and other of ollars. Surely the consideration of these things gives us cause to echo with the Psaimist "It is a good thing to give thanks unto the Lord." The offering for the day was for the City mission of the United Workers.

BULLETIN'S TURKEYS

GREATLY APPRECIATED.

County Home, Rock Nook Home an

presented to the County home. Roc Noow Children's home and the Shelter ing Arms by The Bulletin for Thanks

ed by the people in those institution and added greatly to the pleasure

At the County Home.

the large turkey with the dressing an plenty of nice brown gravy. It prove

an entertainment for the

and apples were enjoyed.

while nearly the entire

dren, in which they spoke and sang school selections, while candy contrib-uted by Miss Minnie Cadden, popcorn

Rock Nook Home

Sheltering Arms.

County Jail.

Almshouse.

Supt. and Mrs. M. L. Bailey had a sparerib dinner with all the tiving: for the 87 inmates of the almshouse,

mince ple, tea and coffee being als served.

Norwich State Hospital.

BARREL BURNING.

As usual on Thanksgiving nigh

LEASES DR. HARRIS'

ical Examiner.

WAUREGAN HOUSE OFFICE.

rls up to the time of his sudden death, and in following Dr. Harris as medical examiner he will now take his office.

taken the first of the month. He will take over the lease of Dr. Harris, which

FUNERALS.

ful floral forms showing the esteem which the deceased was held. Mis-

Most of the cooking of the Japanes

has about ten years to run

There were 86 children, of wh were boys, to provide for at the Count home, and a bushel each of potatoe turnips and onions were cooked beside

ing dinners were thoroughly ento-

cials at Other Institutions.

Sheltering Arms Found Much Pleas-

ure in Thanksgiving Dinners-Spe

It was during the early days that we first heard of the birth of the thankful spirit. It was after the first harvest by the settlers that Thanksgiving was first inaugurated, and it was an occaand it manufacture and it was an occarcional observence, but gradually became a custom, and is now an annual
observance by national proclamation.
In the first place it was a strictly religious observance by a religious body.
There is now the additional feature of
home gatherings, and a thanksgiving
which touches ever-reseas in all things home gatherings, and a thanksgiving which touches experiences in all things. We came to it not only with the thought of the blessings, but there are the depressions and hardships. With the past year of depression, the corruption and mine disesters, can we come to this season with a true spirit of Thanksgiving? We come to it with a broader view than when it was first started, and with the totality of the year's experience. The founders of the custom did not do what they did because they thought they ought to. They founded it on eternal heritage and they did it because they were possessed by did it because they were possessed by the great conviction laid upon the eternal thing, out of a conviction of their God. God was behind and over

a big day for the children and they fee effect and give us an anchorage. If we would realize that God is back of every purpose we would feel less the strain and anxiety. We need the proper perspective of God moving men to right-councess. God's help gives is courage in life's battles. The turkey dinner was greatly e joyed at the Rock Nook home and the words of Miss Helen Watrous the home, who selephoned to The Bu cousness. God's in life's battles.

We may be thankful today, for God not changed. The same God who letin: "The turkey is a nice one and we thank you very much for it." There were all the fixings, with squash in the New London district was unable to land at Terry or Michie, but the wide expanse of water which separated some of the soldiers at Fort Terry from their Thanksgiving dinners was long of larger things and fellowship in crossed Thursday morning and the and apple pie, for the 27 children in the home, who had a delightful from their Thanksgiving dinners was crossed Thursday morning, and the steamer Genera l Nathaniel Greene docked at Plum Island. The two tons self more real. We are thankful for the blessings of the past year and that Thanksgiving.

Episcopal Service.

Christ and Trinity Episcopal church Christ and Trinity Episcopal churches united on Thursday morning for a Thanksgiving service, which was held at 10.30 o'clock at Christ church. The rectors of the two churches, Rev. Nellone Poe Carey and Archdeacon J. Eldred Brown, conducted the service, and the sermon was by Archdeacon Brown. In an able discourse from the text In an able discourse from the text
Psalm 92, 1: It is a good thing to give
thanks unto the Lord, and to sing
praises unto thy name, O Most High,
he said in part that it is the sorrows
rather than the joys that make the
deeper impression so occupying a disleeper impression, so occupying a disproportionate place in our picture of life but events should be viewed as a part of the whole plan, and each deal-At 12.30 o'clock Thursday noon Howard Nelson Osborn of this city and Nelson Osborn of this city and Nelson Osborn of the Central Baptist church. The ceremony was witnessed by George Hanchett and Mrs. C. A. Dragon.

The groom has been employed for some time as clerk by A. T. Otis & some time as c Sone time as clerk by A. T. Otis & quently it may be observed that the Son, while the bride has been in Norwich for some time.

Storey—Mahoney.

At 7 o'clock Thursday evenings at St. Patrick's rectory Rev. Hugh Treanor united in marriage Henry B. Storey and Miss Dorothy A. Mahoney, both of this city. The ceremony was witnessed by Artheur Lovell and Mrs. Catherine Gleason, sister of the bride. Both the bride and groom are well known residents of the West Side, the latter conducting a barber shop on on ing shape as a discipline. A thankful

private thins. If the man is sincere he feels the impulse to say so to somebody. Genuine praise is less a duty than a ministry, for true praise never falls to help somebody. God's mercies were big fires burning, while of Elizabeth street a half dozen pay for teachers in small country towns; support of the forest reserve and the child labor bills, and the securing of a woman factory inspector on the board of state inspectors. Secondly, what is the federation doing. It falls to help somebody. God's mercies were big fires burning, who on and beneficences to us are for the pur-lamb's Hill and on the East Side there pose of making us merciful and bene-were many other fires burning. Off

BOY STOLE MONEY

FROM SALEM WOMAN. Constable Stanton Had Him Within a Dr. R. W. Kimball Gets the Fine Quar-Short Time After He Was Notified-Boy Confessed.

self. Herman Baker, aged 16, of New York, went into the house of Mrs. Lena Whitaker of Salem and stole 36 and escapsed Thursday. He went in while Mrs. Whitaker was hanging out clothes, by way of the cellar, and came out the same way. He at once started for this city, and says he took the money so that he could go back to New York. He had been working in Sa-York. He had been working in Sa-

About 1 o'clock Howard Gardner, torekeeper in Salem, telephoned Constorekeeper in Salem, telephoned Con-stable George H. Stanton that the monstable George H. Stanton that the mon-ey had been stolen and gave a descrip-tion of the lad to the officer, who at once set out to meet the boy. He met him abopt 1.45 near Youngs Balley's place, and the boy at first denied his guilt, but later made a full confession, and told how he did the job and said that it was simply to get money enough to get home. The money was found in his clothes. He was locked up here for the rest of the day and night, and this the rest of the day and night, and this morning he will be taken to Salem for trial before Justice G. I. Beebe.

Partly Disrobed.

On Thursday evening a man in his underctotnes, but wearing an overcout, created some excitement in the neighborhood of Preston bridge, as he walked through the street, about six o'clock. No arrests were made and who he was and the reason of his act is not yet known.

When the deceased was held. Miss Greeley sang Jesus, Lover of My Soul, and Professor Farrell sang Nearer My God, to Thee. The bearers were James H. Hankins, Daniel Drew, Stephen Zeiglemsyer, Thomas A. Fentou, John F. Carroll and Dennis Moran. Burial was in St. Mary's cemetery. Shea & Burke had charge of the arrangements.

One of the inmates of an old wom-ar's home near Vienna is Fran Kath-ar's home near Vienna is Fran Kath-are maintained at convenient places griss, who is now in her litth year, at moderate cost to pairons.

Incidents in Society

Mrs. H. A. Norton and Miss Curtis are spending several days at Pitts-

Ronald M. Byrnes of New York spen Thanksgroing at his home on Warre

Miss Martha Osgood entertained the Two Table Bridge club on Wednesday

Miss Farkhurst of New Haven, who has left town Dr. B. S. Hall and family of Sey

tute, Brooklyn, N. Y., is spending the Thanksgiving vacation at her home in

Dr. and Mrs. L. L. West spent Thanksgiving in Boston and Mrs. West will remain for a visit of several or those who have booked pass

age on the steamer Duca d' Aosta, sall-ing from New York for Naples on Sat-uclas, are Mrs. L. L. Blackstone, Miss Phyllis Bleckstone, Miss Harriet Ting-ley, Miss Mary T. Almy, Mrs. Joseph Hall, the Misses Hall and Raymond, Ralph and Edward Hall, all of Nor-

Miss Margaret B. Rudd of Washing-ton street lef. Thursday evening for New York She will meet there a party of ledles and they will sail today of ladies, and they will sail today Friday) on the steamer Philadelphia for Hamburg. The winter will be spent in Germany, later they will visit different places of interest in Europe, under the care of Miss Rudd.

FAMILY REUNIONS. Delightful Time at Home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Gager, Sr., in Boz-

At their annual Thanksgiving rean-on and dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Charle-A. Gager, Sr., entertained their some daughters and grandchildren at home in Bozrah, Thursday, in usually hospitable manner, and day was wholly given over to a lightful family gathering. Easy the afternoon the host carved the turkey, and a genuine old New Eng-land dinner with all the fixings was enjoyed. Piano selections and solowere given during the afternoon and evening hours. Mr. and Mrs. Gager colebrated their golden wedding last January and in their fifty years of married life only three Thanksgivings have gone by without a gathering at their home. The members of the fam-liv present Thursday were Mr. and Mrs. Edwin E. Lathrop, Miss Maude G. Lathrop and Roy Lathrop of Boz-rah, Harry Lathrop of Rhode Island, Mr. and Mrs. J. Austin Gager, Leslie T. Gager. Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Miss Frances Abel, and Mr. and Charles A. Gager, Jr., of Nor-Mrs. Charles A. Gager, Jr., of Nor-wich. Other guests were Addison Schofield of Norwich and Charles W. Champlin, formerly of Hartford.

Tiesler Family Gathering.

There was a family reunion at the home of Bruno Tiesler, No. 32 West Town street, on Thursday, three gen-erations being present. An exception-The inmates of the Sheltering Arms feel indebted to The Bulletin for the delicious turkey furnished them for erations being present. An exceptionally fine turkey dinner was served and Thanksgiving, and a vote of thanks was passed at the dinner table to The Bulletin. There were the usual fixings with the turkey, with ple and fruit. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Louis White, Webster; Mr. and Mrs. Louis White, Webster, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cottor and son, Ernest White, Mr. and Mrs. George Tiesler, Worcester; Mrs. G. C. Bartlett, Laurel Hill, and Miss A. Tiesler, Norwich cleasure of providing the meal. Flowers, fruit and candy were among the contributions. There were 14 who sat down to the table, while there were four others to whom the dinner was

Selectman and Mrs. Matt A. Tinker of Chesterfield entertained a large par ty of relatives and friends over Thanksgiving. At the dinner there were present, in addition to Mr. and Mrs. Tinker and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tinker of New London, Miss. Christine Tinker of Palmertown, Miss May Tinker of New London and Earl

Lathrop of Gardner Lake. WOMEN'S CLUBS. What State Federation Accomplishes and Its Aim.

There were over 600 pounds of tur-key and chicken served at the Norwich state hospital on Thursday for the dinstate hospital on Thursday for the dinner for the 618 patients, besides all the
side dishes to make a full meal. There
was a number of the patients who were
allowed to go to their homes for the
day, while many visitors were at the
hospital to see friends. The patients
had a dance on Tuesday evening.

Norwich was represented at the annual meeting of the Connecticut State
Federation of Women's clubs held recently at Cheshire.

To the question persistently asked:
What does the federation do, what does
it accomplish, what is its excuse for
being?—the annual reports of committees on civics and town improvement tees on civics and town improvement arts and crafts, public health, forestry literature, education, civil service re Rain Interfered With the Boys' Fun, tions as they affect women and chil but It Was Not Allowed to Present

dren, give sufficient answer. Firs what has the federation done? Definitely stated, certain achievements are The establishment in a number o Contral Wharf.

Comedienne Favored.

Florence Benjamin, the comedienne who is scoring a big hit at the Auditorium this week, had the right kind of a Thanksgiving remembrance, when an admirer sent up an immense bunch of chrysanthemums over the footlights to her at the last performance Thursday ing shape as a discipline. A thankful spirit guards against forgetting whence the blessings flow, softens and sweethed between the disposition, helps us to see God in everything, and inspires in us a warmth and zeal for social causes and missionary enterprises, ripening and ennobling the lives which it touches,

The Psalmist says that praise is no private thing. If the man is sincere he feels the impulse to say so to somethere were hundreds of barrels burned at the various sections of the city and while there was some trouble getting the wet stacks to start, when they did the wet stacks to start, when they did stows upon Connecticut the honor of the wet stacks and the danger and beneficences to us are for the purpose of making us merciful and beneficent. Therefore they ought to be acknowledged by liberal gifts and hearts open to other in sympathetic expressions. Thanksgiving reminds us that better schools, a pension for teachers supervision by state aid of the town school systems and minimum certifi-cate requirements. It impresses upon the people the necessity of reforestation, and tells how to secure the help furnished by the state and national government. It influences the develop ters of the Late Surgeon and Med-

Dr. R. W. Kimball, who has lately and practical aid toward the perfect ing of home life.
In addition to the many useful movebeen appointed medical examiner, has leased the office held by Dr. G. R. Harath, ments that it has started, it must not be forgotten that it is owing to the fice, in the individual before the federation that the beautiful mountain laurel has been legally badened as the state flower.

An illuminating address on Education was given by F. S. Luther, president of Trainty college. which was but recently fitted up in the Wauregan house, and it is probably one of the best equipped offices in the city. There will be some minor changes made, and possession will be dent of Trinity college.

Fines Are Remitted.

Fines Are Remitted.

The secretary of the treasury has remitted the fines imposed on the owner of sieamer Sight Seor, Avery C. Smith and the master, Capt. John Q. Wilcox, which were imposed in the New London custom house for a violation of the pilot rules. Captain Wilcox was held blameable by Inspectors Withey and Stewart for a collision with the sailboat Tilley in August last. His license was ordered suspended for ten days. An appeal was taken from fines of \$5 imposed by the statutes on the master and \$200 on the owner of the vessel, and the secretary of the treasury after reviewing the case directs that these fines he remitted.

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Leading druggists are for a violation of the public by a specialist in the store it is to make the public by a specialist in stomach the store it is to make the public by a specialist in stomach do its so promptly that you'll wonder why you didn't try it before. The funeral of Mrs. John Stapleton was held from the home of her daugh-ter, Mrs. James F. Fenton, No. 20 Oak street, at 8.30 o'clock Thursday morn ing, and at 9 o'clock at St. Patrick's church a requiem mass was celebrated by Rev. Hugh Treanor. There were by Rev. Hugh Treanor. There were many in attendance and many beauti-

Just a Matter of Trying. Like Sir Thomas Lipton, Tom John-son feels confident that he can win if he tries often enough.—Washington Star.

What Does Bryan Say? Chariman Mack says he doesn't be-lieve Bryan will be the next democrat-ic nominge—Denuer Republican. When The

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ALL THIS IS EXPLAINED in doct books; how undigested food cause gases by fermentation and foments tion in which process some essential fluids are destroyed—burnt up—wanted by chemical action, followed by defective nutrition and 'he distribution through the alimentary tract of chemically wrong elements and as a consequence the stomach and entire system is started. Plants of food you see is starved. Plenty of food, you but spoilt in preparation and v A DERANGED STOMACH is the op

iteme of evil; nothing too bad to nate from it, but the gas it gene is probably its worst primary and the only way to do away with is to remove the cause. STUART'S DYSPEPSIA TABLETS go to the root of this trouble. They attack the gas making foods and render them harm-less. Flatulency or wind on the stom-ach simply cannot exist where these powerful and wonder-working little THEY WERE MADE for this very

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Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Louis White, Webster: Mr. and Mrs. Louis White, Webster: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cottor and son, Ernest of the tablet. You will get quite a

> PRIZE WALTZ Won at T. A. B. Hall by Two Couples Whose Dancing Was of Equal Merit. A prize waitz contest in connection

with the Thanksgiving night dance crowded T.A. E. hall to the doors on Thursday evening, making a record event for successful Thanksgiving dances. The hall was decorated with a new lattice arrangement in green and red, which was much admired. The judges chosen for the prize waltz were William Fitzgerald, Thomas J. Kelly and James Nolan, who had to make their selection out of six couples who were entered. These were first thinned down to three couples who were the couples who were the couples who were the couples were first thinned down to three couples were the coup ples, and then to two. The merit was so evenly balanced between these last two pairs of waltzers that the judges could make no choice, and accordingly split the \$10 in gold prize between them. Half went to Joseph Benac and Miss Emma Paquin and half to Fred Milligan and Miss Kate Brown, Re-freshments were served during the evening by Maher and Kennedy, and the music was by the Norwich Con-

cert orchestra. The burden of taxation on the Japanese people for the present year, in cluding national and local taxes an-contributions to national works of ir rigation and to the repair of damage caused to public works by floods, shows an average of \$22 per head of the population. The highest figures are in Fukuoka prefecture, where the cumulative rate is \$25.70, and the lowest in Kagoshima, where it is \$11.40.

Rev. Dr. William L. McEwan, pastor of the Third Presbyterian church Pittsburg caused joy among the mem-bers of his congregation by announc-ing that he had decided to decline the chair of homiletics of Princeton university, to which position elected several weeks ago.

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